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DAILY AND WEEKLY

By the
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HELP FOR THE MOST HELPLESS

People who have no particular liking for liquor can't understand why the drunkard doesn't stop drinking.

Neither can the drunkard himself. He has thought about it a good deal more than anybody else, but without hitting on an effective method of his own.

It is his first problem every morning "after"; and the more anguished thinking he gives it the earlier he takes a drink.

There is nothing more ineffective than the remorse of a man who drinks and wishes he did not.

Never was there a teetotaler that hated whisky or knew its killing effects half as thoroughly as does the unhappy, hopeless whisky victim.

Among the graves of his possibilities, ambitions, hopes, loves and manhood, he grovels, a trembling, terrified wreck. He doesn't theorize. He sees himself as a man who has lost his standing, has spent his substance, has disgraced his name, has ruined his home, has broken the heart of his wife, has beggared his children, and henceforth is good for nothing.

He knows there is no virtue in maudlin remorse, no hope in alcoholic repentance.

There is nothing he can do but stop, and to stop calls for a degree of manhood which, had he possessed it, would never have permitted him to reach such degradation.

The past is a hideous nightmare, with its follies, weaknesses, resolves broken. The future is full of unknown terrors.

He may tell you that he doesn't know this, but he does know it—far better than anybody else. And the only peace he finds is in the forgetfulness that comes with more drink.

For whisky, we must remember, brings oblivion—for the moment. He who is going under the surgeon's knife takes chloroform. To the drunkard whisky is the anesthetic against the knife of conscience and the pangs of despair. That's why it is that the harder he tries to stop, the harder it is for him to do it.

It is easy to preach to him, but you can't preach as forcefully as he preaches to himself.

There are lots of arguments you could give him, but none that he hasn't put to himself a million times.

You may scold and berate him for his lack of pride and will power, but he knows you are talking of something of which you know nothing about.

All the sermonizing, arguing and scolding in the world will not save the drunkard who has real reason to fear alcohol and knows its power.

Your pride and your will power are not his. These are the first things alcohol destroys.

And still he may be saved. Thousands have been and thousands more will be. You may have the means if you will go about it right and persist long enough and lovingly enough.

Instead of scoldings give him sympathy and affection; instead of sermons give him companionship that will restore his lost self-respect; instead of advice, give him something substantial to stand upon while he finds new purposes and aspirations.

You can't take whisky away from him without offering in its place something he will like better.

In place of his despair give him real hope.

In place of idleness give him work.

In place of apathy give him something to aspire to.

And always give him love and cheer.

Remember that all men always follow their strongest impulse. The whisky victim's impulse is downward. Give him a chance to aim at something upward. Find for him opportunity that will awaken his ambition.

Never withhold from him for a moment the sustaining, helpful hand of a brother. Remember that your love is the only heaven that can lighten his heavy spirit. You can make a new man of him only by opening to him a new world.

It is no small task. It is not an achievement for the cold-hearted, the half-hearted or the weak-hearted. But if you succeed in making a man you will have done perhaps the best thing in your life.

THE WORSHIP OF WEALTH
In these days wealth getting is so frequently spoken of in connection with success that the two terms have about come to be accepted as synonymous, and conviction is forced that this is essentially a mammon-worshipping generation.

There probably never was a time in the history of this nation when the desire and determination to get wealth were so universal, and when the popular estimate of a man's wealth was so largely made up on the score of his bank account.

The poor man has a very pronounced feeling in these times of "not being in it."

Outside of the president himself, there is not a statesman in America today who is half so important in the popular mind as John D. Rockefeller of J. Pierpont Morgan.

And except it be the presidency itself, nine-tenths of the eager young men pushing forward to the firing line of the zealous battle of life would prefer to be such men rather than have any political office the nation could give them.

In other countries the men of wealth feel and acknowledge inferiority to the great statesmen, but in this country our rich captains of industry look rather contemptuously down upon mere mayors and governors, judges and congressmen.

We have need of a broader meaning of the word success. We may keep on producing the greatest aggregation of money makers the world ever knew, but if we do not learn better to appreciate the achievements of scholarship, of science, of great work in every department of intellectual activity, we shall not produce the world's greatest writers, its greatest scientists and its greatest scholars.

We need to learn too, the old, old story that wealth has its limitations, and that there are countless desirable things it cannot buy.

We all may have fretted more or less at times because of this, that, or the other act of Mr. Roosevelt, but we did not suppose anybody entertained a grudge toward him of sufficient dimensions to prompt the suggestion that he be elected mayor of Philadelphia—and yet that is just what happened recently!

The Atlanta Constitution of last Thursday carries an editorial headed "Too Much Legislation," though the legislature adjourned long ago; and it reprints from a contemporary an editorial on "The Same Fourth." We fear that the Constitution is having a hard time digging up post-election topics.

Guests were bidden to a recent glorious function in Houston, the words "costume de rigueur" appearing in the lower left hand corner of the invitation. Under the circumstances we suppose Col. George Marcellus Bailey simply took to the woods.

Mr. Champ Clark says the result in Missouri may safely be attributed to an "unusual concatenation of unfortunate circumstances, which, on the doctrine of probabilities, will not be duplicated in forty years." We think so, too, whatever that means.

And now Bulgaria threatens to proclaim itself a republic, it seems. Perhaps, after all, the somewhat peppery Prince Ferdinand may decide that he had one more thing coming to him when he embarked on that independence voyage.

A New York surgeon announces that it is possible for a man with a bad liver to trade it off for a sound one. We are willing to get in on a subscription list looking to the idea of enabling Chancellor Day to make the trade.

"Still, it must be admitted that heaven is not necessarily bad because Rockefeller is in favor of it," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Nor the other place good because he may manage to escape it.

While attempting to "scare" his youthful fiancée, an Alabama youth killed himself with a pistol he was comically flourishing at the moment. It was a narrow escape for the girl in several respects, it appears.

It is interesting to learn the unanimity with which numerous southern contemporaries are throwing bouquets at the local postmasters and reminding them that they are all right and acceptable, anyway.

"Suffragettes smoke cigarettes," says the Mexican Herald. Perhaps that accounts for the suffragettes.

Are You Hunting For

Ammunition | Toilet Articles | Stationery
Shot Guns | Drugs | Books

It's All at
RYAN'S
Druggists and Stationers

Everybody Knows Ryan's

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

Nowadays a man's interest in a girl is usually the kind that yields six per cent.

It isn't their arguments and quarrels, but those long, long silences when husband and wife can't think of anything to say to one another that make married life so dreary.

When a married man reads of Solomon's many wives, he sometimes doubts that philosopher's great wisdom after all.

Many a club has all the comforts of home, but where is the man who will acknowledge that home has all the comforts of a club?

Funny how a man who will spend two hours of patient toil trying to find out what is the matter with his fractious auto-car won't spend two minutes trying to find out what is the matter with his fractious wife.

There are no regular rules for spelling nowadays; what a man calls his correspondent, for instance, his wife as often calls his co-respondent.

What with Oriental rugs, cozy corners, and joss-sticks, the up-to-date home is becoming as much like a Turkish harem as virtue, respectability, and your husband's salary will permit.

Blood will tell; and it's your own blood relations who usually tell your husband all those little failings of yours which he might otherwise never have discovered.

The nicest thing about being a widow is that you can chaperon yourself while you flirt.

A Pittsburg man jumped into the river and drowned himself because some one wouldn't take a drink with him. The shock of the refusal must have unhinged his mind.

That New Yorker who gets his sweet heart's hand on an election bet can at least felicitate himself on possessing "one heart that beats as won."

If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan should both be elected to the senate, every platform written next time would demand larger gallery space in the north end of the Capitol.

"Well, the lecture's over. Let us hear the latest news from Harry Thaw," says a contemporary. The most desperate case noted yet.

Every time Nat Goodwin annexes a new Mrs. Goodwin, of course the relative conspicuousness of the individual ex-Mrs. Goodwins becomes less marked, too.

That Chicago man named Cheese who wants to change his name isn't one of those important persons who imagine themselves the whole cheese, evidently.

Letters written to Santa Claus never involve the writers in scandals or court proceedings, however.

What! The Outlook owned by Mr. James Stillman, the Standard Oil man? Perish the thought!

Her Heart Was Broken
Because her complexion was bad and she could find nothing to clear it up. Ladies: a bad complexion is caused by an inactive liver. An inactive liver will be put in perfect condition by taking Ballard's Liver. The unequalled liver regulator. Sold by Palace Pharmacy.

You get the best when you order Cedarbrook whiskey. The Parlor. M. B. Monahan.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup, not only heals irritation and allays inflammation, thereby stopping the cough, but it moves the bowels gently, and in that way drives the cold from the system. Contains no opiates. It is pleasant to take and children especially like the taste, so nearly like maple sugar. Sold by Palace Pharmacy and United Drug Co.

Attend great \$5.75 millinery sale at Brown's. Wonderful bargains today.

Ladies, don't fail to read the great Sacrifice Sale ad. of Dolph Baatz & Co. on Page 4.

VOTING COUPON
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HIS VOTE IS FOR

Write the name of your candidate
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7-5-room modern	N. High st.	\$2,800	Terms
44-5-room modern	S. East	2,750	
76-4-room house	S. East	1,500	Terms
76-6-room house	S. East	1,800	Terms
111-4 and 2 rooms, one lot	N. High	1,800	Terms
256-7-room modern	N. High	4,000	Terms
377-5-room modern	N. High	3,000	Terms
383-4-room modern	E. Mesquite	2,800	Terms
400-4-room house	N. East	1,800	Terms
404-7-room house, snap	School Hill	2,300	Terms
463-5-room house, snap	N. High	2,300	Terms
411-Fine lot	E. Globe, close in	500	Terms

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house, Knob Hill; good condition; a live wire; only \$1,800.

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Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the Constitutional. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all worn-out tissues, and all blood elements.

The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, cleanses, energizes, gives renewed vigor and builds up wasted tissues, restoring almost recovered strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—now, as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use at well.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure
THE PALACE PHARMACY.

SILVER BELT POPULAR WANTS

BRING RESULTS	ONE CENT	PER WORD
PER ISSUE	ONE CENT	PER ISSUE

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY THE COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

Want Ads in the future will be published in the Silver Belt at the rate of one cent a word per issue. No ad. will be taken for less than 10 cents, and cash must accompany the copy every instance. Count your words, always prefacing the ad with For Rent, For Sale, Lost Found, Wanted, etc., as the case may be, and multiply by the number of insertions and you will know the exact cost, which must accompany the ad. No more want ads running for an indefinite period will be accepted except from parties having an open account with this office.

WANTED.

WANTED—Some burro, cent and pack saddles. Address J. L. Silver Belt.

WANTED—A No. 1 cook wants work. Inquire Bank Exchange cigar stand.

WANTED—Reliable woman to act as manager for established business. Reference required. Address A, Silver Belt.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 354 South Hill street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room house, 435 North Hill.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Apply 424 South Hill street.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, furnished; inquire 359 South Sutherland st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ranch and cattle, cheap; four miles from Globe. Inquire of Capt. Newbold, Salvation Army. Box 126.

FOR SALE—Complete soda fountain, with tank, charger, etc; bargain. Apply Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves. Apply 312 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishing house doing good business. Address A. B. C., Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—\$75 buys good barber shop, fine location, rent \$25 per month. Inquire of George Brown, White House Saloon.

FOR SALE—Private sale of piano, books and furniture—A fine Everett parlor grand piano, in oak, as good as new, superb tone, price moderate; also a few fine pieces of furniture; also some choice reference books on literature, history, fiction, etc., valuable for club and private libraries. Call and examine at St. John's rectory.

FOR SALE—Few thoroughbred Plymouth Rock cockerels from prize winners, perfectly marked and from a strain of fine breeders. For information write P. B. Walker, Box 62, Teviston, Ariz.

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse and saddle. Apply 361 Cedar street after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Family range No. 8, boarding house dishes; forty gallop upright hot water tank and boarding house range at Murphy Boarding house.

FOR SALE—Runabout buggy; cheap. Inquire Hargrave at Sultan Bros'.

FOR SALE—Saddle pony, broke to drive, harness and light wagon. Call at Ford's Coffee House.

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Meets All Trains—Goes Anywhere. Stand at Keegan's—Telephone 181.

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We guarantee our work to please you. All we ask is a trial. Our wagon will call. Phone 1481.

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We make old customers out of new ones, and rarely lose either. This is because they are SATISFIED CUSTOMERS and WE KEEP THEM SATISFIED. They are satisfied because we do horseshoeing and carriage repairing as it should be done. Horses called for and delivered.

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